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McKinley Memorial Fund.
The Journal will receive and acknowledge
subscriptions to the McKinley memorial
fund, and forward them to Secretary Gage,
the treasurer of the committee. Those who
wish to send their subscription to Secretary
Gage direct, can, of course, do so.

It is safe to say that Indianapolis was
never a busier town than it is at the present
time.

An exchange speaks of "the third of
Ohioans" for office. That is too mild; office-
seeking in Ohio is an epidemic that con-
tinues year after year.

It is a shame for France to seize Tur-
key's customhouse and proceed to collect
the revenues which the Sultan needs for
the support of his family.

The years that are "off" on a presidential
election are usually "on" with important
elections in many States. It is not wise
to allow local elections to be dwarfed by
national.

An exchange says that "a surplus is not
a bad thing in the national treasury if it
is not too large." But a large surplus can
be used to purchase bonds until reduced,
while there is no remedy for a large deficit.

Judge Alford's little lecture to the grand
jury would be worth repeating to every one
at the beginning of its session. It laid
down the law and the line of duty so plain-
ly that the simplest layman, serving for the
first time on a grand jury could under-
stand it.

Whether a law is good or bad it should
be enforced as long as it is law. This ap-
plies to the smelter ordinance as much as
to any other city ordinance or state law.
In the interest of public comfort and
health it should be enforced strictly and
impartially.

Forty new naval ships, costing \$35,000,000,
is a better surety for noninterference be-
cause of the Monroe doctrine than any-
thing else that could be developed at a
much greater cost. "In time of peace pre-
pare for war" is an old maxim, but a bet-
ter one is: Prepare for war and thus secure
peace.

One of the significant indications of the
times is the tributes which several Rep-
ublican papers are paying to the late
General Robert E. Lee because, just before
Appomattox, he denounced as unchristian
the proposition to have the Confederate
army enter in small bands to continue a
guerrilla war.

President Roosevelt set an example of
good citizenship by going home to vote.
He might have said, as many persons do
at election time, that one vote will not be
missed, or he might have found an excuse
for not voting in his important official du-
ties, but he did not do either. He never
forgets the duty of a citizen.

There is a tone of discouragement in the
confession of the British chancellor of the
exchequer that "the war in South Africa
still drags," and his statement that next
year he may "have to ask the people of
this country to bear even greater burdens
and make even greater sacrifices" will
make British taxpayers groan.

Incredible as it may seem, Tammany
government in New York City pays more
money to officers whose salaries are \$4,000
and upwards than does the United States
to civil, military and naval officials of that
class. New York's expenditure being \$3,022,-
000 and that of the United States \$2,848,431.
Greater New York has 46 officers who re-
ceive \$4,000 or more and the United States
46.

The Journal most earnestly indorses the
movement to build a McKinley memorial
hall in the city of Washington. No man
served his country more faithfully in Con-
gress, and no man displayed broader states-
manship and higher patriotism as chief
executive than William McKinley. Not the
least of his meritorious achievements is
that he brought into politics, as Presi-
dent, that kindly regard for political opo-
nents which has done much to make
partisanship less rancorous. He was the
President of the whole people in the broad-
est sense of the words. A few days ago
a correspondent who was always a political
opponent spoke of him as "McKinley the
forgiving." Such a man should be held
in remembrance and be honored as one of
the greatest of Americans.

While it is probable that many Repub-
lican representatives in Congress will not
be pleased if the President should put the
rural delivery service under the civil ser-
vice rules, it is reported from Washington
that a considerable number of members
have urged him to do so. To an outsider
the wonder is that a representative who

SCHLEY CASE HISTORY

MR. HANNA CONCLUDES HIS ARGUMENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Endeavors to Show from the Testimony that the Admiral Did Not Follow Instructions.

PARKER'S OPENING ADDRESS

JUNIOR COUNSEL FOR SCHLEY PRESENTS HIS SIDE OF THE CASE.

Defends the Conduct of His Client and Attacks the Evidence of Sampson's Friends.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The time of the Schley court of inquiry was entirely devoted to-day to hearing argument in the case of Admiral Schley. Mr. Hanna finished his argument in behalf of the department, which had begun yesterday, and Capt. James Parker began, but did not conclude his presentation of the case for Admiral Schley. Mr. Hanna contended that the retrograde movement, the bombardment of the Colon, and the charge made against Admiral Schley of disobedience of orders, Captain Parker had only reached the coaling question when the court adjourned. He defended the conduct of his client at all stages of the campaign so far as he was concerned. Captain Parker will conclude his speech to-morrow, when Mr. Rayner will begin.

In resuming his address this morning Mr. Hanna briefly reverted to the cruise of the Vixen north of the Merrimack, but he contended that while Commander Schley was acting under the orders contained in dispatch No. 8, when the retrograde movement began May 28, that order was superseded by the dispatch of May 29, which was issued by Captain Cotton, in command of the Harvard, and in one of the dispatches of the day the department's information indicated the Spanish dispatch is still at Santiago de Cuba, and the department looks to you to ascertain facts, and that the enemy, if ascertain, does not leave without orders. Mr. Hanna took issue with Admiral Schley that this was a suggestion and not a mandatory order.

LOCKED UP AT SANTIAGO.
Mr. Hanna then went over the coal supply question and the reconnaissance of May 31. Taking up the blockade of Santiago, Mr. Hanna said he did not feel competent to discuss it, and contented himself with outlining its character. Mr. Hanna said that beyond the Brooklyn's turn the battle of Santiago was not involved in the inquiry. He said that, according to the weight of the testimony, no disposition was manifested by the Spanish ships to ram the Brooklyn, with reference to the testimony concerning the collision with the Texas, Mr. Hanna called attention to the fact that the Brooklyn was in the line of the converging lines. He said that Captain Cook and Navigator Hodgson evidently had observed Commander Schley's movements on the day of the battle from different points. Mr. Hanna said that beyond the perambulation of the Brooklyn, the Texas was seriously interfered with. He quoted the testimony of the Oregon, the United States, and the Albatross, and contended that the Texas came to a halt, and that the Brooklyn was only impeded, but delayed by the danger of collision at this critical time.

THE BODY FOUND IN A BARREL.
The body of the man who was reported to have been found in a barrel, another ship of the fleet. He expressed the opinion that there was much to sustain Mr. Hodgson's recollection of the incident. He also discussed the question of the correspondence between Admiral Schley and Lieutenant Commander Hodgson on the subject. The correspondence had been initiated by the admiral, said Mr. Hanna, and made the point that in his letter Hodgson had maintained the correctness of his original position, with his remarks upon this subject, and that he had included his speech, at 2:35 p. m., having spoken for about two hours.

PARKER'S ARGUMENT.
Captain James Parker, junior counsel for Admiral Schley, then began his address in support of the admiral. He stood at counsel's table and spoke in clear and distinct tones. "I doubt," said Captain Parker, "if the naval history of the world presents or ever has presented a case of the importance and character of that in which we are engaged. I doubt if a tribunal more exalted in the character of the persons who compose it has ever sat in judgment upon a brother officer. I doubt if an officer with the lifelong character and standing and conduct that Admiral Schley has, could be brought into question before as an investigation of his conduct as a victorious commander of a fleet."

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from Cienfuegos to Santiago, said there was no unnecessary delay and he commended Admiral Schley's conduct on that point.

In the absence of information by the captains of the Yale and Minneapolis Capt. Parker said that the department had a right to suppose that Captain Sigbee had given all the information he had from the court of inquiry. He said that the department had a right to suppose that Captain Sigbee had given all the information he